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M'Kinley's Callers

THEY EITHER WANT OFFICE FOR THEMSELVES OR OTHERS.

Perry S. Heath Has Been Slate For a Good Position-J. Addison Porter

Announces That He Will Be Mckin ley's Private Secretary-Gowdy Goes to Paris



domment of any policy we might consider now. Therefore, I have considered side and the considered side of the cons

M'KINLEY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

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Has Been selected.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—Hon. John Adlison Porter, editor of the Hartford

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GOWDY GOES TO PARIS.

He has been offered and Accepted the Concut Generalship.

INDIANADIS, Feb. 6.—Chairman John K. Gowdy of the Republican state committee has returned from a trip to with President-cleet McKinley with reference to federal patronage for Indiana. When asked concerning the result of his pligringage to Canton he said:

with Major McKinley. He is very appreciative of the services rendered by the Indiana Republicans in the late that the property of the Control of the Parish Parish

civen him by the administration of Gowdy said;
"Major McKinley tendered me the important post of consol general to Paris. After due consideration I have decided to accept the place, and have so notified Major McKinley."

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som. Mr. Romel held a conference

with Major McKinley last week and

prised at General Clayton's mcdesty.

The appointment will be made a few

days after the this of March.

days after the 4th of March.

For General Land Commissioner.

Sr. Patts, Feb. 5.—A telegram has
been sent to President-elect McKinley
at Canton, signed by Governor Clouch,
Secretary of State Berg, Attorney GenGovernor Gibbs. Berg, Attorney GenGovernor Gibbs and Speaker Jones, asking the appointment as general hand
Governor Gibbs and Speaker Jones, asking the appointment as general hand
soot, who for several ydars has been at
the head of the state committee, and is
private secretary to the governor.

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MUST STARVE BY THOUSANDS.

Appailing Condition of Armealan Orpha
Children.

New York, Feb. 5.—Announcemen
are made by Spencer Trask, chairman
and Frederich D. Greene, secretary, chairman
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that the committee recently forwards
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and Frederick D. Greene, secretary, of the national Armenian relief committee that the committee recently forwarded to Turkey & So. Oh. as just received a cable message from the international committee at Constantinople, of which the British amlossador is chairman, ac-tivation of the second of the constantinople, of which that the funds in hand are entirely in-adequate to meet the awful suffering itgation has shown that not less than 40,000 children have been made orphans by the late masserses. However, and can be cared for at the rate tion or debasing enslavement in Moslem house, and can be cared for at the rate tion of the constantinople of the con-peration before spring unless generous gifts are sent at once to Brown Bruth-york, who are the authorized treasurers of the committee.

OHIO MINERS IN WANT

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Over Pitty Pamilies, in the Belmont Districk of the Starving.

BELLAUSE LAW Starving.

BELLAUSE Committee
of miners from the Belmont coal mines,
in this city, were out all day yesterday
soliciting food for the families of men
mployed at that mine. Investigation
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life, and some are actually starving.
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KILLED A MORSE FOR FOOD.

Terrible Tale of Destitation Course From St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 6.—John Gliesen, a German, took a horse away from a crowd of boys last evening and drove it to his hut and killed it for food. Geisen was out of work and with his wife and the course of t

To the Democratic Voters of Breckenridge County. I have decided to make the race for the office of Superintendent of Common Schools of Breckenridge county, sat ject to the Democratic Convention, to be half March St. 1027. At I have a decided to make the race for the office of Superintendent of Common Schools of Breckenridge county, sat ject to the Democratic Convention, to be half March St. 1027. At I have a decided to make the race for the office of Superintendent of Common Schools of Breckenridge county, sat ject to the Democratic Convention of Common Schools of Breckenridge county.

To the Democratic Voters, of Breckenridge
County.

I have decided to make the race for the office of Superintendent of Common Schools of Breckenridge county, sai ject to the Democratic Coverention, to be held March Sth, 1807. As I have no tyet closed my school, I shall not have an opportunity of seeing many of the voters of the various precises of the county. For that reason I take this method of laying my claim before the voters, believing they will be given a due consideration. I do not believe the Democratic party has forgotten the circumstances under the best men in the county solicited me to enter the race. My answer was that I could not afford to do so. It was at a time a man was hadly needed to make it. At the last moment, after they had searched the county over without success, they again came to me and said, I must make the race. I finally agreed to make it, fully realizing that, from a financial standpoint, it was not the best thing for me to do. I was a time a man was hadly needed to make it. At the last moment, after they had searched the county over without success, they again came to me and said, I must make the race. I finally agreed to make it, fully realizing that, from a financial standpoint, it was not the best thing for me to do. I was elected, running more than one hundred shead of the ticket. The only inducement laid before me, was a prome ten at if filled the office for the satisfaction of the people a better one would be given me in the fature. Did I do in? I fnot, I claim nothing at your hands, if so, I am entitled to this nomination. But there are other questions which we must investigate and weigh. We want a man who is qualified for the position, and who can win his election. It is not a time that we can afford a fight in our ranks. We need all of our amunition for the final election. So, viewing the situation from this standpoint, I do not want the nomination unless you believe me to be the strongest man. As to my qualified for the position, and who can win his election. It is not a

MATTINGLY.

Candidates are all the go here

our town.

S. C. Frank's family, who had the misfortune to be visited by the measles, we
are glad to say, are all convalescent.
The cold wave was a sudden surprise
to the people and caught several of the
old farmers napping with their wood
yards bare.

The recent saow-fall was a welcome isitor to the farmers especially to those who were fortunate enough to have a

wheat crop.

Wilso on thorseback-riding last Sunday evening Mise's Clara Mattingly and Emma Pate were thrown from their houses. Fortunately neither of them were seriously hart.

Mises Magaic and lates Manheleton witeled Mr. W. of Mise Mise Kink and the pleasant teacher of Fegah school.

Mr. Alex Kown has accomodated the farmers of this locality by moving a grist day for grindings every Sattle Manheleton of the Fernand Mr. of Mr. Alex Kown has accomodated the farmers of this locality by moving a grist day for grindings every Sattle Manheleton of the Fernand Mr. of Mr. Alex Kown has accommodated the farmers of this locality by moving a grist day for grindings a every Sattle Manheleton of the Fernand Mr. of Mr. Hamble-ton overy much.

Ben Black, Jr., who was recently married to Mise Mines Tau!, has accepted a position with his uncle, Ben Black, Sr., on the farm for the present year. We wish you good luck Ben.

B. Fredrick Frank and John Stapes, are prospective candidates for school trustees in this district. The gentlemen have no opposition so far and we think the people would be in "piddling" bank the people would be in "piddling" bank as to try to select better men.

"Bill" Baty says he is condident only have no may have some trouble in convincing the land of the candidates. We think that Mr. Hawking on this Mr. Baty, but you may have some trouble in convincing the land of the candidates. We then the many bear opposition so far and we think they were the search of the candidates. We think that Mr. Hawking on the primary. The votem will gree with the primary. The votem will agree with the primary in the votem will appear the proposition so far and we think the primary. The votem will agree with the primary in the votem will appear the proposition so far and we think the proposition so far and we think they are the primary. The votem will agree with the primary the votem will appear the proposition so far and we think they are the proposition so far and we think they are the primary of the primary of the primary o

Dr. Strother was called to Blue Ball to see Dr. Davy Lewis who has been very ill but is now improving slowly. Clay Moorman is at Vine Grove at-tending the meeting that is in progress by Rev. Harford, resisted by the evan-gelist, J. J. Smith.

Dr. W. H. Wathen, of Louisville, and Dr. C. Z. Aud, of Cecilia, were here in consultation with Dr. Strother to see Mrs. R. C. Craycroft, Jan. 31, who is in a critical condition.

FALLS OF ROUGH.

Private School-Burton-Matthews Wed ding-Farm Sold For \$50.

BIG SPRING.

Dori ice-hours are all filled.

Mise Z-ima Strother still continues are lated to the year.

Professor H. H. Harris, one of the most disturbance of the Strother still continues and the post of posts.

LYNCHREGO, Va., Feb. 5.—Professor H. Harris van cliffed iversely still the professor of the south, died in guilded educators in the south of guilded educator

Several Villages Destroyed by Fire and the City of Canea in a State of Revolt.

patched War Vessles to the Scene of Disturbance.

ions for the approaching struggle.

Fifteen Hundred Massacred.

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—An unconfirme
ort has been received here of the
acre of 1,500 Christians in the vill
f the island of Crete.

SITUATION IN CRETE.

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THE FAMNE IN LOUISIANA.

Vast Territory Affected by Tailure of Lost
Vary's Crops.

New Oracles, "Respects from
north Louisia", Feb. 8.—Respects from
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the droubt restord between the Red
river and the Arlanosa line, and the
vost boundary line and the river parislates to the east. Fully \$5,000 person
are affected, and 55 per cent of the total

Lavroy, Icd., Feb. 8.—Henry Mo-bennidt, an inner, was killed here Satur-day tight by Jesse Maverty, another miner, with a pethandle. They had had some troable in the early part of the evening in sealon where Mobandid ward met when MeDonald's son shot six times at Maverty, wounding him. Six times at Maverty, wounding him.

during the light. Furfer was a man of considerable wealth. We stand that the constitution of Senator Harris of Thomeson has not of Senator Harris of Thomeson has not been as satisfactory during the past 12 hours as has been hoped for. He has experienced a relapse which left him in a weak condition. The palee became quite feelblush that the pale was the pale was the pale was the pale when the pale was the pale when the pale was the

BAKING

POWDER

OAKLAND.

Miss Zoa Johnson has returned home Mrs. William Downs is very ill at this writing

Our school closed here last Friday with a large treat.

Ches. Miller, Sr. attended church at Hardinsburg Sunday.

Mr. Sam Marshall will start to Illinois he 15th of this month.

Frank DeHaven built a large ice house and filled it with ice last week.

Miss Ella Hook and Ida Marshall have entered the B. N. College at Hardins-

Will Marshall erjoys very much to bask in the bright smiles of a black eyed Miss.

Mrs. Sam Frank contemplates spend-ing several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Tice Baker.

Mrs. Tice Baker.

Will DeHaven went hunting one day last week and killed one rabbit out of twenty-nine shots.

twenty-nine shots.

Bro. Roberts, of West View, closed a singing school at this place Friday night. He is a splendid teacher.

Mrs. E. O. Frank and Miss Zoa Johnson, Ada and Effis Frank dined with Mrs. Frank DeHaven last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Frank and son, Harry were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank DeHaven last Friday and Saturday.

Saturday,

Mr., Frank D-Haven entertained a
few of her friends last Saturday evening
with a candy-pulling. All seeined to
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Mrs. Frank, Mrs. and Mrs. E. O.
Frank, Misses Zas Johnson, Ada and
Effic Frank, Mesers, Dolph and Will
bellaven, and Will and Sanuel Marshall.

WOLF CREEK.

Bob Owings is in Brandenburg. Plenty of candidates in the field

Mrs. Ridgeway is yet with her sister. Irs. Lambert.

Stuart Owings went to Brande ne day last week.

one day nast week.

Davis Cunningham, our popular drummer, was here Monday.

Mr. Will Hardin, of Little Bend, is
stopping at the hotel in town.

Mrs. Perkiser and baby "Roberta"
upent Sunday at the "Retreat." Rev. Cheavens filled his regular ap-cointment here Saturday and Sunday

Miss Annie Riley is expected home some time this week. Her school closed last Friday. ast Friday.

Robert Kell and wife have returned to bein home in Louisville after a pleasant

their home in Louisville after a pleasant visit to friends here. Mr. Pink Chism has returned from Brandenburg and reports a jolly good time with the candidates.

C. Knower, U. S. A., redred, aged 57 years, disch here yesterday of heart disease.

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McGREGOR

A TALE OF TENNESSEE

By Martha McCulloch Williams

Covenient, 1896. By the Actions.

min. "Next time, darling, you must have brand new equipage, for, after all, uppage is ruly the test of gentlity, and the second of the second

Cornson, 1896. By HE Artmest.

WILL MAT. Topmar. ... The contrary, I'm afraid the ride will turn out a cost to please the come to set a price of many and the set of coller women menonfortale. Widows and maids of all ages will be setting engs at him to day, and I intend he shall not so much a standard to the set of the price of the set of the please of the set of the se

keers so much for her pore blind old faster. As for my part, I dour; see how or man as well behaved as Mr. McGreg-house of Gold by settlin that way on the women's side.

The seat mate was devout, but human, and she oved Mrs. Winfold a day speeches. Beliabli her fan she whispered loudly in that lady's astounded ear:
"Why, all title white back it looked like your brother would be sittlin there, when the well of the women with the work of the work o



Payne, who had been her mother's dearest friend, and, so long as they were
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lidence.

She was a big woman, with a placid,
pinky face, almost without wrinkles,
sunder beautiful, white hair. Her two
mother was plump, though they had the
same fine blue yees and wholesome, sunny smite. As they shook hands with Mr.
McGregor he said a little anxiously:
"Newer you mind about this girl. I remember her of old—the best had
child and worth any three good ones
elder of the Payne girls, said heartily.
"I'm so glad, Unele Robert, to find her
just the same. I's refreshing to encounter anybody who dares to be natculent anybody who dares to be natjust the same. I's refreshing to encounter anybody who dares to be andting to be crushed in any reeview handy."
"No, I don't like that sort, "Mr. Topmark interposed as gallantly as a man
eake. Miss Payne looked him over from
head to foot, then said carelessly:
"I should think girls would scarcely
interest a gentleman of your age."
"She was a segond
a wife as ever man had," Mr. Topmark,"
Mrs. Payne interposed mildly. "50 I'm
must say how I sympathize with you—
so sudden and torribb and so entirely
years younger than yourself."
"Yes, poor Louisa. She was as good
a wife as ever man had," Mr. Topmark,
"An insute of heavy silence, and then
everybody began talking at once any
was the said, reddening faintity. "\$11, Mrs.
A minute of heavy silence, and then
everybody began talking at once any
was dead as ever she'll be,"

To Be CONTINEUR.

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us to confess that a condition is bef us instead of a mere theory? The c dition is, that notwithstanding torre of energy, ceaseless streams of weal floods of effort, all grand, magnitudino there is much strangely ineffective ab-it all in bettering our country and lifting the individual standard of ! Let us look to our methods and seek.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1897

LOCAL BREVITIES

Hazel Holder is quite sick.

New embroidery—Sulzer's.

Little Josie Berry has measles of Cattle are all starving in Louisan
Try the Mitchell Hotel every new.

Forty men are at work in Pace's tobac co factory.

co factory.

Arthur Board's bright face, was again with no, yesterday.

Little Miss Mand Witt returned to Rosetts, yesterday.

Manager Heron of the short line railroad, is rushing things

A complete change at the Mitchell Hotel, every thing new.

Mrs. Till Pauley is confined to her room with the measles.

Satisfaction to all at the Mitchell Hotel, every thing new. Miss Lillie Moredock of Louisville, is

M. W. Mitchell went to Louisville, ast Friday, on business.

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Five ladies were baptised at the Baptist church, Sanday night.

Born to the wife of Alex Ahl, Tobbisport, a fine girl—Thurnday Feb. 4.

Frank Burdette, of Patesville, has entered the High School in this city.

W. I. Vickery, of Evansville, post-office impector was in the city yesterday.

N. B. Rice went to Owensboro yesterday with two hospheads of tobacco.

The carfew law where ever it has been adopted has proven to be a success.

Gus Gibson has rented Mrs. Annie Newsom's property on second street,

Du nil R view says: "January was a month of disappointments in business."

Sherman Ball, of Hardinaburg was here, Thurslay, interviewing the voter.

James Fenn and Miss Ida Woods, of Kirk, were the guests of Miss Della Batt Sanday.

Mrs. Chas. Jennines and daughter.

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The Ladies Cooking Club meets Wed nesday night at the residence of Mrs G. W. Short.

The old Miller property on Main treet has been given a bright green

G. P. Napper went to Stephenspo Sunday to see his brother, Dr. Nappe who is quite ill.

faneral of their niece
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gregory, of Victoria, spent Sunday with his mother,
Mrs. Lucy G. Gregory.
Miss. Lels Retuple post-nistress, of this
city, has been confined to her room since
Sunday with a grippe.
A water tricycle is the latest invention
in this line. I thus a spend of eighteen
to twenty miles an hour.
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C. W. Satterfield leik Monday to take his old place in Pinerille store, of the Breckenridge Co. limited. Wm. O'Connell, Louisville, came down last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs Mary Haffey. Miss Jesse Kyler, of Haweaville, who has been the great of Mise Lula Nicholas returns home this morning. J. D. Hambeton, and his aunt, Mrs Marion Hambleton, arrived in the city, Pyesterlay, from Henderson. J. D. Isome and grand-daughter, Eve went to Henderson, vesterlay, on their way to Evansville, to visit relatives David Plank, engineer on the L. H.

David Plank, engineer on the L. H. & St. Louis Railway, came home very sick Sunday night. He is now getting

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. hat H. Wetcher Judge T. R. McBeath and Comm wealth's Attorney, Weed Chelf were the city, Sunday, enroute to Hard

burg.
Mr. J. E. Keith has just erected a
handsome granite monument in memory of Mrs. Eliza Holt in the Oglesby

Lost.—A center piece embroidered in morning glories. Finder will please return to Mrs. Irene Dugger, and re-

is very product of the spanish of this desire, it is very product of the panish of the life. So, Cut this advertisement out and return it to us with S cents in stamps and we will send you by return mail a bazz bell, a very annusing toy for young folks.—Su's-r's, Cloverport, Ky.

The tremendous gorge in the Ohio, which has broken above here has done which the beautiful the beautiful the state of the life. A few skiffs have been earried out.

J. L. and J. Fankel, of Louisville were in the city, Monday, to look after a suitable location to established a mercantide business in this city.

T. F. Logan, of Friar's Point, Miss., W. K. and R. B. Logan, of Triory, Ind, were guests of their brother, Prof. J. H. W. W. W. W. B. B. Logan, of Triory, Ind, were guests of their brother, Prof. J. H. Owen Canningham and Reven Miller, two good Republican candidates from Hardinsburg were heer Thurslay, putting their case before the boys.

M. W. Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell Hotel has made a clean sweep of all the old formiture of the old Gloverport Hotel and has replaced it with new. David B. O. loss, who has charge of selection of the standard of the control of the standard of the property of the standard o

hostler and secured a creditable list for his paper.

The Yong Ladies' Parsonage and Home Mission Society will meet with Miss Maggie Bowner this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All members requested to be present.

Mrs. John M. Windelkin accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kate and son, Willian, of Etkon, South Dakota, will spend a few weeks with her son, Henry Windelkin.

William, of Elikton, South Dakols, will spend a few weeks with her son, Henry Windelkin.

The Democratic vote, in Owen county, is increasing rapidly—a few days ago a lady of that county, gave birth to four boy bables. The mother and bables are all doing well.

Mr. Will Glist and sister, Emma, who have been in Standing Rock, Tenn, for quite awhile, returned to this city, last week, on their way to Estavellis, where their parcelar reside.

The Steamer Cloverport was whistling systems and the standard legs over the county of the standard legs over the standard legs over the county of the standard legs over the standard legs over the county of the standard legs over the county of the standard legs over the standard legs ov

Frank Eskridge, a farmer residing near Hardinsburg and who works on sheriff Silas Pate's farm, raised last year 900 bushels of corn on 20 acres, with a single plow and did all the work him-self.

self.

Salz: make another special offer to
the young folks in their regular advertisement this week. We hope our little
folks readers will try their hand perhaps they may secure the nice pair of
skates.

Haden Miles has sold his stock of goods at Rock Haven to S. O. Downs and moved to the country. He is a candidate for County Clerk of Meade county and will enter into an active causes from now on till the primary.

A mile from town a bald head eagle said to measure seven feet from tip to tip was seen perched in the top of a tree yesterday morning by one of the fireman whether or not this was the one that had a bell around its neck.

E. B. Oglesby went to Louisville last

tained to the pantaloons hanges, and helped himself to quite a good we of Mr. Payne's corn. He is still at large.

M. E. Avitt has entered school at Valpara'so, Ind., and wants the News sent to him. He says it is like a letter from home. And so it is. There is nothing so dear to a boy or girl's heart away from home at school as the old home paper. Every line in it is read with interest. Every line in it is read with interest. God blees the deer hops and girls away from home at school or in any other calling. Our heart good us is grapally to large. Our heart good out is grapally to large. Our heart good out is grapally to large. There is no place the part of the part of



Thos. H. Hamilton Candidate For County.

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Mr. Hamilton was born in Big Bend, Meade county, Ky, March 7, 1850. He is a sn of David R. Hamilton, who moved from Neslon county to Brandenburg in the early part of Meade county's history, and after Ilving there a number of years moved to Big Bend. His mother was formerly Miss Tennessee Wathen, daughter of Thomas Wathen, of Nelson county.

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The subject of our sketch has spent The subject of our sketch has spent with the common schools here, with the exception of two years at what was then known as Salem College, at Garnetzville, Ky, and conducted at that time by Professors W. B. Hayward, Trelikeli and Bruner. After leaving school he taught in the common schools of Meadee county for eight years, and six consecutive years were taught in one district—that known as Black Jack district, the miles nor thof BigSpring. He common service with the service of the service of

monwealth with a fearless, but just hand. No criminal escapes the punishment due him, while at the same time no innocent person is persecuted. He is Meade county's best material, and the Democrats there will make no mistake when they again nominate him for the place to which he aspires.

Something to Depend On.

Nr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La-Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Coramption. Having Dr. into Hasty Coramption. Having Dr. in the Having Dr. in ing lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottle at A. R. Fisher's Drug Store.

yesterday morning by one of the fireman on the "Texas" road. He could not tell whether or not this was the one that had whether or not this was the one that had whether or not this was the one that had whether or not this was the one that had whether or not this was the one that had well as the control of the country of

PARLOR CARS.

The "White Hall" the "Cambridge And The "Manchester" Will Soon be on the "Texas."

ty and Comfort, and Travelers Will be Pleased.

ALMOST READY NOW

Oa or als ut Feb 15 the new parlor cars will be placed on the pawerige trains of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad.

These cars were purchased last fall and have been in the "Texas" shops in this city for nearly three months, undergoing repairs and a thorough preparation for service, and the work now is almost completed.

For elegance, be auty, convenience and comfort these parlor cars will not be sun-passed by any that run out of the city of

The "Whitehall" and the "Cambridge are twins in makeup, finish and furni-ture. They are each fifty-one feet it-length between the sills, and of standard width. The finish inside is of old-time black walnut, with the most beautifu-curiey walnut panels, while between the windows and at the ends are fine mirror of heavy ground plate glass.

The unit apartments are or drawing room is furnished with elegan parlor chairs and settees, upholstered with the best of hair cloth, and covere with the best of hair cloth, and covere with snow white lines tidies. The win

Plagah neighborhood near this city, died last Monday he was in his 70 you fam.

Mrs. Mary Haffey, widow of James Haffey, died at her home near Kiak, Wedne sky, Feb. 3. Else was dy years est of whom is 10 years. Mrs. Haffey was the danghter of Mrs. Mary O'Conival and the state of the state o



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WEBSTER.

Ed. Poole, of Jefferson county, is visit-

Iardinsburg Monday.
Miss Shumate, of Big Spring, is visi'ng her sister, Mrs H. C. Stewart.
This week the boys will go off on a vist and send valentines back to the grand

epresentative.

Mrs. Letitia Prout, of Corbin, Ky.,
fter several weeks visit here returned

The Most Wonderen! Dog in America As the west-bound passenger train came in yesterday morning at the depot the mail car was the source of much attraction. When the doors were opened for the exchange of mails that most wonderful dog of all dogs made his appearance loaded down with mediate of every description. So is known to every one of "Uncle Sams" employes as "Onex," and probably there is not a person in the world that her tarveled over this country and abroad as much as Oney. Oney halfs from Baffalo, and is now getting along in years. It is said that when on reaching a city of any note Oney would at once jump into the mail wagon and go to the post-office but he is getting so old now, he has to be lifted into them. He reached Louisville Mondag evening from Indianapolis and is now on his way South.

BEWLEYVILLE an Triplett, an aged lady i

Smith. Let all christians come out and assist Bro. Smith to drive old satan from our midst.

Card of Thanks

Jonn's Branco, Ky, Ftb, 8th, 1807.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGary extend heir heartfelt hanks to the kind friends not neighbors in and around Jolly's station for their kind attention paid to heir daughter, Mrs. Jennie Burch, dur ng her late illness. We pray that God kill bless you all.

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THE EX-CONFEDERATE.

Mr. Verdery.

'A Hero In War, A No Peace, Always An Honor To His Country."

(New York Tributes)

The seventh annual banquet of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York was held last hight at the St. Denis Hotel. There were over 250 veterans and guests present, and the large half was decorated with flags and bonner bearing the confederate of the Camp, presided.

In accordance with custom, the first regular toast of the evening was "Gen. Lookert E. Lee," whose memory is always specially honored at this dinner. It was responded to by Comrade J. B. Wilkinson, who briefly, but gracefully dwell upon the abiding love that every Confederate felt for the departed commander, whose memory they had gathered to honor.

In a speech full of eloquence and charm of language, Martin J. Vederoy responded to the toast of "The Ex Confederate eld to The Ex Confederate."

The ex-Confederate souther should be post, satisfied with his present and hopeful of his future. He has roven himself a hero in war, a noble and in peace and an honor at all times to the land of his birth. His record dur, until in piece and are the executed the control of the bind of layerine courage and his record since then has been that of heroic patience. Laying down his hield and buckler at Appomantox, he buttoned his parole beneath his faded lacket next to his heart, and returned loome to begin life anew. The battles he had fought during the four long years of bloody straight ewer not half so hard and how he has fought that hardest fight is set forth in the rebabilitation of his land and the re-establishment of his people.

and the re-establishment of his peo-ice ex-Confederate, standing to-day in upscatable loyality to our indissol-Union and vieung worthly with all is in upbuilding the strength and y of our Republic, is also the hero of a for which he has neither shame regret, but which he holds as a hal-d memory, more precious than his-bright and as sacred as his honor, past recalls to him a mighty strug-recalls sorrows and sufferings ow vid-ad and intense that his whole land need then one vast after on which all researces and traditions of a people laid in sacrifice for the faith that in them. As a soldier the ex-Con-in them.

thiel living he will always so impress belf upon the material and intellectelef upon the material and intellectelevelopements of the day as to be a
vident force in shaping the destiny
e country, and when dead his memwill be forever safe in the keeping
who honor the true and the brave.
dead Confederate shall never be fornntil the splendid shafts which to-day
keeping the same of the same

The ex-Confderate soldier is the expo-ent of that short-lived government of hich a great-hearted Englishman said: No nation rote so white and fair, None fell so pure of crime.

dor the careers of Stonewall Jackson and Albert Sidney Johnson. But all these do not complete the glory of the night but it has its fullness in the counties myriad of nameless stars as they troop toward the Milky Way, and in them is see the cohorts of Confederate soldiers whose decele of during gave new inserve the pages of history, and whose splendis-ties of the pages of history, and whose splendis-ties are supported to the contract of the theory of the contract of the contract of the theory of the contract of the contract of the cheering.

(Long continued applause and cheers Captain William Henry White, Joseph Howard, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. Davil E. Greer a'so spoke.

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Notes.

Geo. Schlosser, a well-to-do Germat
citizen, of Owensboro, was killed Sunday
by a Texas passenger train. It was a case
of deliberate suicide.
W. W. Stone, of Render, is missing.

Telegraph office is to be established Hartford.

Hartford.

A number of Adair county peop dying from a disease known as tongued erysipelas

In Owingsville, a man traded a for three bowls of soup.

Ga, at 60c. a quart.

A business house at Glasgow forced to close its doors on accome the employees having the measl.

The Barren county court has one be ready for occupancy.

Two weeks after the expil.

Besidner (Changland): expil.

The Curse of Mankind!

tor's pre-cription is always the same-ploabe of merclest, who resides at the Mr. Oto H. Elbert, who resides at the Mr. Oto H. Elbert, and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas, had a sever experi-ence with this dreadful disease, and under date of April 1sh, 1s6, writes: mate as to contract contagions blood poison, and was under treatment of the best physicians confinement of the text present the present of the present under the care of one of the foremost under the care of one of the foremost treatment faitfully for several mon his. It was a very short time after he pro-ounced me well, that the disease broke each of the present of the present of the dition that at first, Large lumps formed



on my neck, my throat was filled with sores, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my neck, my low a was a filled with sores, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw. After being treated again with a more statement of mercury, and took enough to kill an ordinary main took enough to kill an ordinary main took enough to kill an ordinary main a dozen times, the disease returning each time, until my physician finally? I am sure that no one was ever in a worse fire than 1-my hair had fallen by the handful, my feet were so a worse fire than 1-my hair had fallen by the handful, my feet were so a war in a sad plight.

"I had seen S. S. a devertised as a cure for this disease, and determined to take the remedy, and a dozen bottles cured I felt much better. I continued to take the remedy, and a dozen bottles cured have had no sign of the terrible disease. S. S. S. is the greatest blood remedy of the age, and is tutulys God-end to those seen and the seen of the seen

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Lott sets in. A share a fancy frees or a may upwais.

Mrs. B. A. Young is in Louisville to meet her son Percy who has returned from the South.

Messrs. — Yates, Shumate, Stith and Orla Woolfolk are enrolled as pupils in Brandenburg Normal. As is eater as Oil Mr. Edwards and the second of the South.

Mrs. Democrats since they can vote in a silver primary.

Brandenburg Normal opened ampliculty. The meesles thinned out the ranks but they will fall in again.

Yet Bewleyville I Miss Lena Drury still lingers and I can safely say no or midst. Measiles! measies I! merse regrets her lingering stay in our midst. Measiles! measies I! measies!!! Herv there and everywhere, young and old-big and bittle, black and white—no ser-Mrs. T. B. Fatriegh has measies. She

the Populists and come into the silver Democratic party—"Wise men change"

Mr. Ashcraft has verified the truth of the old adage and come into the party of

—Mr. Ashcraft has verified the truth of the old adags and come into the party of his fathers.

The colored Comic Supplement to the Courier-Journal is a "Jainy." The old-time honored organ of the South may have lost some of its admirers, but it will tever be dear to myriads of heats "till time shall be no more.

I have been requested to name Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yeakel's handsome home. I have the mane and will go break the bottle of pure, limpid water over "Looks out Tower" and bapt'zes a lovely home where a lovely family dwells.

The bomy Ohio, so Jong docile and quiet, is crashing and smashing to day as though angry that she has been interfered with. We, on her banks, feel a little research to ot lat transportation and travel have ceased and imagine our selves in an inland hant! The whistle of the steamer will soon be heard.

Sasan B. Authorny has been clamoring.

of the steamers will soon be heard.

Nama IB Anthony has been chamoring
for women's rights over in the Legislature at Indianapoils. She traces and
treats the subject flaently and well beginning with the Declaration of Independence down to 1897. Anni Sasan is a
before she leaves this numdane sphere.
Bio. Tate presched last Standay morning and night. He brought in some
right good illustrations of godliness and
ungodliness by telling of older folks giving way to their temper and skating on

cal training of children. An ideal indiscrete finebrhood is one of the
grandest themes that tongue or pen can
dwell upon. 'How to guard the young
from bad literature' will be one valuable paper read.''How to bring them in
touch with good literature' will be
another topic discussed — Important
themes—problems of great importance
to parents. Leaving this mighty congress soon to be held in our National
city we come home to tell you that we
here, by the combined efforts of teachers
and community, are fast piening good,
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Messles—Magistrate's Court, March 10 Seven Transfers In Real Estate.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

Republican Primary, Feb. 27.

ungodliness by telling of older folks giv-ing way to their temper and skating on Sunday—oh! our good min's stees eatch on to all that's going on in our little town. They have to watch—they don't have to irquire—all the bird flits to and fro, a carrier pigeon that reports truthfully and accurately all m's lemeanors of the spir-tual flock.

The far-similar Chartt. Thetchers waspe

The roads in this section are in a fear-fair condition and in some places the mud is several feet deep.

Rev. E. V. Metcall's wife, who has been very sick for some time, we are gleat to report, is improving rapidly.

Booley Hanks, after an absence of several years, returned home and is the wear of the several years, returned home and is the wear of the several years, returned home and is the wear of the several years, returned home and is the wear of the several years, returned home and is the wear of the several years and is the several years of the years of the several years of the several years of the several years of the several years of the years of years of the years of y

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